

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Proposal to mix beer, dancing draws crossfire

By WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

A proposed Utah county ordinance that would allow dances in businesses where alcoholic beverages are sold in unincorporated areas of the county drew a crossfire of public opinion Wednesday morning at the county courthouse.

Owners of taverns in various areas of the county and private citizens met to express their ideas regarding the proposed version of section 3-14 of the Utah County Code.

Implications

"This issue has taken on dimensions not previously anticipated, of which many implications exist," said Keith Dehan, Utah County commissioner. "It's surely proven to be more complicated than we had anticipated."

"I want to make all our ordinances consistent," said County Commissioner Gary Anderson.

"Since it's legal to dance in an establishment where beer is sold in Provo and Orem, some business owners living in various rural areas of the county want to make it legal in their areas too," said Jeril Wilson, county commissioner.

James M. Revel, owner of a tavern in Spring Lake, said he would like to have the term "dancing" defined because he doesn't want to cause any trouble with his establishment.

"I'm planning an amateur show with Wrangler Jeans and the Dodge company," he said. "We've got some great entertainment in the valley that needs to be shown. Right now people aren't legally dancing in my place, where beer is sold."

"My idea of dancing would be two people dancing with each other," Revel said. "I don't want to see any strip-tease or go-go girls. I'd like to make mine a place where anyone could take their family and enjoy themselves."

Go-go girls

"The issue is not centered around the entertainment type of dance, such as go-go girls," said Bill Hansen, Revel's lawyer. "We just want a uniform dance law throughout the county. The entertainment type of dance is restricted under an obscenity law."

Many of those present were concerned about the measures the state legislature is taking toward drunk drivers.

"How can we expect the patrons to safely drive the long distance home after drinking five beers at the dance hall?" Bob Lamoreaux, an attorney, said.

Hansen presented a study that indicated the women often drive the men home. "You don't do it. I can be better with women on the premises, but the women generally do the driving home."

Anderson said he thinks the commissioners have enough information to make a decision. "I'd like to look

into whether the county would be held accountable for any anti-trust measures if we vote not to make the revision."

An additional hearing is scheduled next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse, in which a deciding vote will be taken without extensive additional discussion. "We've conducted two hearings for sufficient input, so I think we'll be prepared to make a good decision," Anderson said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting urged Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to fire the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission. The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3½ hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the

Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for Thursday afternoon. Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him.

But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

The official said Sharon told the ministers to ignore the commission's recommendations for punishing mili-

tary officers criticized in the report. He said most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The official's version of the Cabinet meeting could not be confirmed independently.

Public opinion

While the ministers met, more than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting their support for Sharon and the government. They pressed around Sharon's car as he arrived for the Cabinet meeting.

In Tel Aviv, however, about 400 people gathered in the streets and demanded that Sharon resign — as recommended by the judicial panel that investigated the massacre.

The opposition Labor Party said it was "astounded by the insensitivity of the government" and demanded the Cabinet swiftly adopt the commission's recommendations. Israeli newspaper editorials were almost unanimous in urging the recommendations be accepted.

But Avraham Shapira, parliamentary chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, met with Begin Tuesday night and later told reporters the prime minister would "absolutely not" fire Sharon, an important source of conservative support for Begin.

The panel said Sharon should resign or be fired for allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. It also urged the chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, be fired.

It added that it would have recommended dismissing the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, were he not retiring in April.

Begin came under less harsh criticism. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was told he bore some responsibility for the massacre, but no punishment was recommended.

ment was recommended. Begin's options

Begin appears to have several options, each of which could convulse Israeli politics. The commission's findings have no legal force, but already have had a clear impact on public opinion that would be impossible for the government to ignore.

From talks with legislators of various Parliament factions, the following possibilities emerged:

— Sharon resigns and thereby spares the government further problems. All indications were, however, that he intended to fight for his job.

— Begin resigns and tries to form a new government without Sharon as defense minister. He then runs the risk that the Labor Party, which has more seats in Parliament than Begin's Likud Bloc, would try to put together a coalition by luring away some of Begin's dovish allies.

— Begin resigns and calls an early election. The prime minister is known to favor such a move because he has a big lead in the polls. But he faces resistance from two coalition partners, the ethnic-based Sephardic TAMI faction and the National Religious Party, which fear they would lose strength in an election.

TAMI, the National Religious Party, and the right-wing Tzohar Party, another coalition partner, together control only 12 of the 120 seats in Parliament. But even is important because Begin's coalition majority is a mere 64-56.

While the politicians maneuvered, Israeli private citizens also pored over the report.

"Everybody who's been in here today says Sharon has to go," said an auto garage owner. "I get a good cross-section of opinion here every day and I know what I'm talking about. Begin looks fine, but Sharon is in big trouble."



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Kids take a swing at spring

Baseball and little kids are a part of the spring scene. Spring softball training begins for the batter, Michael Strauss, 6, the catcher, Danny Van Orden, 4, and head cheerleader, Heather Van

Orden, 2. While some people are still skiing the slopes, others are oiling their gloves, digging out swimsuits and exercising to slim down in hopes that sunny weather is just around the corner.

Despite rush in Congress

Social security not 'wrapped up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee wound up its hearings on the Social Security rescue bill Wednesday, but a Democratic leader cautioned that the \$168 billion package to save the benefit system from default still was not assured of passage.

Despite an accelerated legislative pace, House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington told reporters, "I don't think the matter is all wrapped up, packaged and delivered."

A House Ways and Means subcommittee was waiting for a revised forecast from the Social Security Administration on the system's outlook for the rest of this decade.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, has said he is worried that the bailout plan — which would save the system \$168 billion over seven years and wipe out two-thirds of its long-run deficit — might still leave the system vulnerable to a shortfall in the mid-1990s.

Several witnesses before the subcommittee also warned that calculations on Social Security's debts did not tell the full extent of the system's

financial troubles.

Meanwhile, the top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, said an intense lobbying campaign by federal workers' unions against covering new federal employees under Social Security may

have backfired. "The average American is now more aware that federal employees are not covered and the average American is very annoyed by it," Conable said. "Americans are wondering why the people who make the decisions (about Social Security)

don't have to pay."

The Ways and Means subcommittee was told by Edwin C. Husted, former chief actuary for the civil service retirement system, that keeping new federal employees out of that system would not affect its unfunded liability of \$538 billion.

Y sees lower enrollment for '83-84 freshman class

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

A slight drop in projected freshman enrollment for fall of 1983 has been blamed on the economic situation and has become a minor concern for BYU officials.

Admissions Office records show a decrease in enrollment of several hundred applicants compared to 1982 enrollment figures. Paul Richards, BYU public communications director, said the Admissions Office can only base estimated enrollment figures on trends, since it is difficult to determine enrollment by the number of applications received by the university.

The reason for fluctuating enrollment figures is because many students apply at several universities. Whether they have chosen BYU over other universities is unknown until the semester begins, Richards said.

"Enrollment figures can change in one week's time," he said. Richards said trends can be changed by the economy, competition from other universities and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' eighteen-month mission program.

The office had expected freshman enrollment to pick up because of a drop in LDS Church missions from two years to eighteen months.

Major cause

Richards cited three factors as causes of lower enrollment: financing of education was the major one. He said the economy is a major factor, and with the tuition increase and rising living costs, students have a smaller base to draw on for financial help.

With the recent increase, BYU tuition is now rising above state tuition prices, Richards said. "Many can't afford the travel and cost of living away from home, and this is cutting into the number of applicants."

Richards also said the stronger recruiting efforts by other colleges and universities have created more competition and drawn away applicants. The misperception that BYU is so tough that there is no reason to apply is another factor causing a decrease in enrollment, Richards said. He said a decrease caused by stric-

ter entrance requirements is a myth. Requirements aren't stricter, but a new admissions policy has just been implemented, he said.

"We have in reality more openings than in recent history because of the economy, and chances of getting in next fall are better than this year."

Misinformation

According to Richards, there has been some misinformation that applicants have been turned away because of limited openings. Of the 9,500 to 10,000 who may apply, about 10 percent are turned away only because of academic reasons or a mistake they made in application procedures, he explained.

The new admissions policy looks at each applicant's high school activities and determines the reason for that person's grade point average — whether it is high or low because of the type of classes taken by the individual.

"We're not looking at their GPA and ACT score as exclusive factors," Richards said. "If you're a serious student, the only thing tougher in entrance requirements is that harder classes should be taken in high school."

The new policy will not be completely implemented for nearly five years, Richards said, and the Admissions Office is still looking at a variety of things for entrance requirements. He said there would be some concern if enrollment were to drop a

great deal, but the school is big enough to fluctuate, and BYU can adjust for a slight drop without serious consequences, he said.

Enrollment has been above the school's usual limit, 26,000, since 1981/1982, when the enrollment figures rose to 27,000. For 1982/1983, enrollment was at about 26,900.

Freshman enrollment for fall 1981 was 3,904, and in 1982, 3,855.

This year the university began its "Excellence in the 80s" program. The university hopes to raise \$100 million through grants and private donations over a five-year period through this program, Richards said.

Although BYU is able to predict the trends in enrollment, most other universities are unable to predict enrollment at this time because of their various computer systems.

Other schools

Rolly Wagstaff of the University of Utah Admissions Office said enrollment has been increasing when compared to figures from 1981 and 1982. It increased by nearly 1,000 between these two years, he said.

Utah State University director of institutional research Richard Jacobs said enrollment has increased nearly 1,000 when compared to 1981 and 1982.

Utah State's freshman enrollment decreased in 1982, but the upper classes have increased — sophomores and juniors by about 20, and seniors by almost 200.

signed to help students be better-informed consumers. See page 10 in today's issue for details on how to file income tax returns and get help on problems you may face when filing.



Universe photo by Steve Barrus

Provo creates flood fund, dike renovation under way

A special fund for flood control purposes has been established for use by Provo city. Tuesday night, Provo City Council members unanimously approved the breakdown of the \$30,000 allocated to the fund, with the majority of the money going toward pumps, sandbags and pipes.

Construction has already begun at Utah Lake in the renovation of dikes to protect areas threatened by the rising water. The Army Corps of Engineers awarded Harper Excavating of West Jordan the contract to perform the work. The firm was the low bidder on the project with a figure of \$779,600. Funds to cover this amount will be provided by the federal government.

Nielsen said the flood control money will be used wherever it is needed. "The work at Utah Lake has just begun, but it is going very well." First priority on the project is the Halladay Dike, which is immediately south of the Utah Lake State Park. Water from the Provo River has backed up to within a few feet of an A-frame house nearby.

According to Gil Marriott, assistant resident engineer in the corps' Utah office at Hill Air Force Base, four miles of dike will be raised to protect the airport. Without the dike work, the airport would be in a threatened position from the lake's rising waters. Jim Mathis, airport manager, said, "It's the only way to solve the problem."

Water deepens at Utah Lake as Provo City Council approves the allocation of increased funding for flood control. Dikes near the lake are being rede signed in order to protect certain areas.

Consumer cents

The Daily Universe in this issue brings back the Consumer Cents Page, a page devoted to the concerns of student consumers.

Each page will run every other Thursday with information de-

Man with pipe bombs yields, frees hostages

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — A 21-year-old man with five pipe bombs held 12 people hostage at a vocational rehabilitation center in a shopping mall before giving up Wednesday night, police said.

No one was injured and bomb squad officers dismantled the five bombs in the mall parking lot, said Police Capt. Jim Mundy.

Mundy said the bombs could have caused "minor structural damage and major fragmentation damage" to the office suite. He would not give further details about the explosives on the grounds that they were evidence.

Police Cpl. Ron Smith said the man, whom he identified as Leonard Thomas Dumore, was "negotiated away" from his device after telling

officers he had de-activated it.

Dumore, who lived nearby, was charged with kidnapping. Bond was set at \$100,000 pending a court appearance, police said.

Dumore earlier had been diagnosed as suffering from a mental disorder and once had threatened the life of President Reagan, according to one police official.

Smith said the hostages were freed about 4:30 p.m. as police distracted Dumore while workmen cut holes in office walls for the women to climb through. Dumore gave up about 7 p.m.

Nine of the hostages were women held in one room. Three other people were in another room.

Senate toughens DUI laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Senate committee approved two bills Wednesday aimed at toughening the state's drunken driving laws, but deferred action on four other bills until Monday.

The Transportation and Public Safety Committee approved one bill, sponsored by Rep. Duayne Johnson, D-West Valley, that authorizes police to take a person's drivers license upon arrest for drunken driving. It also approved a measure, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Rees, R-Salt Lake, which would create a victim restitution account — funded by fees paid by convicted drunken drivers — to help victims pay medical bills and other expenses caused by drunken drivers.

The Rees bill would require convicted drunken drivers to pay \$100 into the victim restitution account. The fund would be administered by a nine-member board appointed by the governor.

"It's a start," said Rees. "We're always talking about victim restitution and how the offender ought

to pay, but this is the first time we have ever set up a fund to do it."

However, committee members expressed concern that the state would, in effect, become a secondary insurance company for victims. They amended the bill to prohibit victims from seeking compensation beyond the amount contained in the fund itself.

"You could have a death involved and the offender could be uninsured and there's no place to get the money except from the fund," said Sen. Warren Pugh, R-Salt Lake.

The four bills to be taken up Monday, sponsored by Rep. Kirk Rector, R-Salt Lake, would, among other things, authorize a judge to sell the car of a convicted drunken driver and channel the money into local law enforcement budgets. The legislation would also require courts to keep a record of DUI charges even when the charge is plea-bargained down to reckless driving.

They live in a car, but home offered

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Charlie Hayes says she spent her life in comfort, drove a Cadillac, leased a \$500-a-month home in a fashionable San Diego neighborhood and went to the beauty parlor once a week.

For the past 15 months, however, she and her 42-year-old son, Joe, say they were sleeping in an Oldsmobile with a dead battery, eating day-old doughnuts and stealing toilet paper from public restrooms.

"We're trash," she says.

But since their story appeared in The San Diego Union on Sunday, more than 200 people have contacted the newspaper to offer money, jobs, housing, hot showers, food and clothing.

They're still mulling job offers, but on Monday night, mother and son accepted lodging at a home, said Marjorie Miller, who wrote the story for the San Diego Union.

Mrs. Hayes, a 58-year-old grandmother who never had a traffic ticket, lived in fear of police, of a flashlight tapping on the car window at night, telling her to move on because it's illegal to sleep in a car on the street.

Mrs. Hayes and her son saved what money they could for an occasional fast-food breakfast and for newspapers, so they could read the employment ads.

Her problems began when her husband George died in June 1978, leaving her \$40,000 and an accounting business she knew nothing about. She

said she turned over the business for an income of \$194 a month. Joe then lost his \$45,000-a-year job in automobile manufacturing.

She couldn't afford to continue leasing the home in the fashionable La Jolla neighborhood in San Diego.

As the money dwindled, the mother and son found that without a job, it was difficult to find an apartment. Without an apartment, it was nearly impossible to find a job.

"I even tried giving the number of a pay phone and sitting by the phone all day; it can't be done," Hayes told the newspaper.

They couldn't get welfare because Mrs. Hayes received \$200 a month in Social Security benefits in addition to the income from the accounting business.

Grandson Marshall, 20, suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Hayes said. She rents a damp garage for him to sleep in.

Meanwhile, Hayes and his mother slept in the Oldsmobile and drove a small Ford. Every 72 hours or so they would jump the battery on the Oldsmobile and move it, to avoid police attention. Both cars are owned by the bank, and most of Mrs. Hayes' possessions from her upper-class life have been pawned, she said.

They found life on the street expensive. They had to pay to cash their checks, buy gasoline, rent a post office box or a storage bin for what's left of their furniture.

Teamsters angry over pay cut

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Angry over a 25-percent pay cut imposed by IML Freight Inc., two Teamsters Union locals have filed grievances.

"The intent of it is that the company is in violation of the labor agreement by arbitrarily reducing employees' wages 25 percent," said Scott Haslam, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 222 in Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake local and Local 961 in Denver both filed grievances Tuesday, he said.

Shortfall

Officials of the Salt Lake-based freight company ordered the 90-day cut Monday after a cash shortfall caused employees' checks to bounce last week.

Glenn B. Goodrich, senior vice president, said the crisis occurred after a check didn't clear from IML's collection agent, TRADEX Inc.,

of Portland, Ore. He said TRADEX said it also had been hit by a shortfall check.

Grievance

Harry Bath, business manager of Local 961, which represents 68 workers at the Denver terminal, said he filed a grievance that said: "We recognize your company, IML Freight, has financial problems,

but your approach to those problems with complete disregard of the contract between the parties cannot be agreed to or tolerated by this local union."

"Our view is that if they don't sit down and work out a payback, we will see if we can't get a strike sanction," he said.

The grievances would

be heard by joint labor-management grievance committees, Haslam said. The Utah grievance probably would come up for discussion at a meeting of the Utah-Idaho Twin State Grievance Committee on Feb. 24 or 25, he said.

The committee's decision would be final and legally binding, Haslam said.

"It's a pure out-and-out violation of the contract. There's no way the company can get out of this," he said.

"There's no doubt about wanting it. They can't arbitrarily reduce pay." Goodrich said the cut was announced to employees, who were not given a say in the decision to impose it.

THE ISSUE: IS CAPITALISM COMPATIBLE WITH MORMONISM?

The Debate Features:

BART SMITH (PRO)

Professor of Economics

and

ALLEN LAMBERT (CON)

Sociologist

Thursday, Feb. 10
10:00 a.m., Pardoe Theater
Harris Fine Arts Center

Sponsored by
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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy at times through Friday with scattered showers. Highs 45-59; lows 28-33.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 51

Low temperature: 34

One year ago: 30-1

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 17 mph, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

High humidity: 97 percent

Low humidity: 39 percent

Precipitation: 0.02

Month to date: 1.04 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 10.19 inches



At Valentine's too—
No One
Matches
See's Quality
At
See's Price!



Valentine's Day
is
Monday, February 14

See's Candy Shops

in
Utah:

OREM:

University Mall
Manager:
Nina Spender

MURRAY:

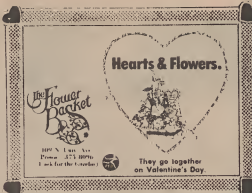
Fashion Place
Manager:
Rhoana Garrett

SALT LAKE CITY:

ZCMI Center
Manager:
Arlene Morgan

OGDEN:

Ogden City Mall
Manager:
Doris Melinkoff



The Daily Universe

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WEEKDAYS 10 to 6 SATURDAY 9 to 6

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Sports

Swimmer is world class

Brazilian assists team in quest for WAC title

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

The BYU men's swimming team appears to be in reach of the WAC championship this year and possibly a national ranking, according to Tim Powers, men's swimming coach.

One of the reasons is Ronald Menezes. Menezes is a sophomore from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and a world-class swimmer. He recently returned from Brazil after swimming in the Brazilian nationals and qualifying for the Latin Cup and Pan-America Games.

Menezes is a sprinter and his main events are the 100 and 200 Freestyle.

"The 100 has been his best event," said Powers. "The 200 however, might soon become the better, since he is gaining more understanding of how to swim it."

Menezes not only plays a role in BYU's potential championship team, but will also determine the fate of the Brazilian national team.

In the Brazilian nationals, Menezes finished one full second ahead of the time needed to qualify for the Pan-American Games. He will compete for Brazil in the Pan-Am Games this August but will have to miss the Latin Cup in April because of finals-week testing.

The Brazilian relay team, of which Menezes is a member, is ranked about fifth in the world right now, and Menezes' absence in the Latin Cup could affect the team's score.

"School is most important," said Menezes. "That is why I will have to miss the Latin Cup."

This year, Menezes would like to represent BYU in the NCAA tournament. "Right now, I plan to make the NCAA and later on, to do a good job in the Pan-American Games," Menezes said. "My big goal, however, is to swim in the 1984 Olympics."

He continues to improve. Menezes will stand a good chance of reaching his goals. According to Powers, Menezes is continually improving. "He's definitely world-class and getting better all the time," said Powers. "I'm looking for him to do well in the '84 Olympics."

Both Powers and Menezes said great progress



RONALD MENEZES

has been made since coming to BYU. "He is five seconds faster since arriving here," said Powers. "He has learned to work harder, turn better, and has taken a full second off from his time in the 100 freestyle."

"The reason I've improved so much is coming to BYU and swimming under coach Powers," said Menezes. He was recently offered a full-ride scholarship to Indiana but refused because he enjoys the program here.

Menezes came to BYU after hearing about it from a friend who played on the soccer team. "My friend talked to coach Powers and Powers requested that I send up my times," said Menezes. "After that, I received an application from Powers."

Coming here wasn't the easiest thing in the world for Menezes. "I had to learn more English — the first day of classes, I didn't understand anything," Menezes said.

This season, Menezes has the yards under control and could win the WAC. "I think I have as good a chance as anyone," said Menezes. "It's all decided in the pool and everyone has a chance to win."

Football team adds 18 new players

High school football players began signing on with the colleges of their choice Wednesday, and BYU was the team 18 future Cougars chose.

Sean Covey, the highly-touted quarterback from Provo High School, verbally committed earlier this week.

Along with Covey, four other Utah grid-ironers made BYU their choice. They are: Craig Patterson, a 6-5, 240-pound defensive line-man from Emery Cou-

nty High School; Darren Fortie, a 6-4, 170-pound wide receiver from Brighton High in Salt Lake City; Brett Varoz, a 6-4, 210-pound tight end from Hillcrest High in Salt Lake City; and J.C. VonColln, a 6-1, 210-pound linebacker from Clearfield High.

Other signees include:

John Borgia, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive lineman from Glenwood, Ill.; Mike Stanger, a 6-1, 200-pound running back from Helena, Mont.; Jay Huckaby, a 6-5, 210-pound defensive line-man from Winnfield, La.; Don Busenbark, a 6-4, 240-pound offensive

lineman from Port Orchard, Wash.; Lakei Heimuli, a 6-1, 200-pound running back from Laie, Hawaii; Daren Davis, a 6-3, 180-pound wide receiver from Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Steve Sanders, a 6-0, 215-pound line-backer from Santa Ana, Calif.; Brian Rodom, a 6-4, 230-pound center

from Los Banos, Cal.; Tom Thiupolatu, a 6-3, 185-pound running back from San Mateo, Cal.; Dave Miles, a 6-3, 180-pound cornerback from Santa Rosa, Calif.; Steve Peterson, a 6-4, 200-pound free safety from Bakersfield, Calif.; Tom Salanoa, a 6-1, 200-pound strong saf from Honolulu; Mike Jones, a 6-4, 200-pound center.

BRIGHTON'S BARGAIN DAYS

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**BRIGHTON
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Cougars swing south, take on 'Bows, Aztecs

By TONY RAU
Asst. Monday Editor

After a disappointing 75-72 loss to Utah last Saturday, the BYU basketball team goes on the road to Hawaii and San Diego State this week.

BYU, 6-2 in the WAC, will attempt to improve its 3-1 conference road record and maintain its share of first place with UTEP and Utah.

In a game that will match the two top offensive teams in the WAC, the Cougars open the road trip Thursday night when they face the Rainbow Warriors in Honolulu.

BYU demolished Hawaii 86-62 in the Marriott Center earlier this season. Devin Durrant led the way for the Cougars with a career high 33 points, while Brett Applegate scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Senior forward Bobby Hancock led the Rainbows with 21 points and eight rebounds. Hancock was the Big Sky Freshman of the Year for Northern Arizona before he transferred to Hawaii after serving an LDS mission.

When BYU traveled to Honolulu last season, they lost 62-60 on a last second shot by All-WAC guard Clarence Dickerson.

Since their downfall in Provo on Jan. 15, the Rainbows have gone 5-1 in conference play, with their last loss at the hands of New Mexico 90-83.

One of the reasons for the Hawaii turnaround has been the play of guard Tony Webster. The fifth leading scorer in the WAC this year with 14.5 points per game, Webster scored eight points against BYU in Provo.

If the game against Hawaii turns out to be close, BYU will have the edge from the free-throw line. The Cougars have shot nearly 74 percent from the line during conference play, while the Rainbows have connected on only 58 percent of their attempts.

After their game with Hawaii, the Cougars will come back to the mainland to face pre-season WAC favorite San Diego State, in a game that will feature the two leading scorers in the conference.

BYU opened its conference season with an 86-74 blowout of the Aztecs on Jan. 14. Durrant was the

leading scorer for the Cougars with 23 points, but Applegate was the difference in the game as he scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds coming off the bench. "That guy (Applegate) really killed us," said Aztec center Michael Cage after the game. "He was awesome outside. Every time we'd come back, he'd crush us."

Although BYU played well, the blowout was a combination of the Cougars playing great and SDSU playing poorly.

The Aztecs were unable to get the ball into Cage, who finished with only 10 points and eight rebounds. He was averaging 13 points and 14 rebounds per game before facing BYU.

After their collapse in Provo, the Aztecs lost to Utah the following night. Since then they have gone 4-2 to bring their conference record to 4-4 and a share of third place.

Wrestlers to face UNLV grapplers

The Cougar wrestling team will take on the Rebels of UNLV tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the last home meet of the year.

The Rebels come into Provo sporting a 9-7 record in dual meet competition. The Cougars currently have a 9-9 record.

BYU Coach Fred Davis expects a good match. "We're planning on beating them," said Davis. "I think that we can have a full lineup which will make a difference."

Freshman Chris Humpherys, who has been wrestling at the 134 pound slot until a recent hamstring pull, could possibly return to the lineup this week.

According to Davis, the Cougars had a light practice Monday, and then returned to business both Tuesday and Wednesday.

This will be the last home meet for the Cougars. Following UNLV, they will take on Utah State in Logan on Tuesday Feb. 15 before preparing for the WAC championship in Fort Collins, Colo. Feb. 25-26.

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Sportsline

Give sports a break

By RHONDA ZMOOS

Staff Writer

Big-money sports invade the media with their unbearable announcers and their beer commercials. People create gods of athletes and pay them exorbitant salaries — as long as they keep up the good work and the batting average.

The recognition and respect that rightfully belongs to the athletes is sometimes diverted to the cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and other assorted all-time fluff balls who have used that "exposure" break into Hollywood, Broadway, or even Playboy.

Some people would say that sports have bred more violence, corruption and general decline of the human race than they are worth.

I almost agree. But not quite. I'm tired of hearing sports labeled worthless. I'm tired of hearing gripes about the fans, scandalous stories about pro football cheerleaders and complaints about the politics of sports. And it's not because the complaints aren't valid, but because I'm tired of hearing the problems in sports being blamed on sports and not the people who corrupt them.

Sports should be athletes displaying their skills, not hot dogs and beer and fights behind the stands. It's a personal commitment to perfection and a wonderful way to exercise the body and the mind. Participating in sports is an important part of good health. Most people will agree they feel good, physically and mentally, after a hard workout. Being involved regularly in any sports activity, even "laid-back" sports like golf and softball, will do great things for the body.

'Golden Bear' plans to improve golf game

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the first man to surpass the \$1 million barrier in lifetime earnings as the Professional Golfers' Association tour, says he plans to work harder on his game this year.

Nicklaus, who spent the day skiing this resort community east of Salt Lake City on Monday, said he would play "15 or 16 tournaments this year." He said he has asked his associates to schedule fewer public appearances and business meetings to allow him more time to work on his game this year.

"I've got to spend time at it," Nicklaus said. "I've got to work at it and he got to put forth the proper effort. I'm not going to play golf that many more years. The few that I'm going to play I'd like to dedicate to playing golf."

Nicklaus plans to play in the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, the PGA Championship, the Tournament of Champions, the Byron Nelson Classic, the Canadian Open, the Memorial, four tournaments in Florida, possibly the Western Open and the World Series of Golf, if he qualifies. His sixth-place finish in the Bing

Crosby National Pro-Am last weekend boosted his career earnings beyond the \$4 million mark. He has won 17 major professional titles.

Nicklaus, who designed the Park Meadows Golf Club here and owns a home overlooking the course, said the PGA Tour increasingly is attracting more talented players.

"The golfer today is a lot more aggressive. And that makes everybody be more aggressive," he said. "I enjoy that. It's been good through the years for me."

"My ability to get up year to year has been good in relation to that (competitive spirit)," he said. Nicklaus said he has "gone through the challenge" of Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and more recently, Tom Watson. "Each time I've enjoyed it," he said.

Nicklaus acknowledges Watson has been a worthy adversary.

"Tom's caught me more as I've started to reduce my schedule. He probably has had the best of me the past few years, but that's all right," he said.

Marvelous Marvin ready

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The telephone interview between Marvin Hagler and a group of reporters was several minutes old when the undisputed middleweight champion suddenly ended it.

"I've said everything I have to say," said Hagler from his training camp at Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod.

Hagler, the 28-year-old champion from nearby Brockton, was scheduled to complete his training Tuesday and head here for his scheduled 15-round title defense Friday night against Tony Sibson of England, the European champion.

"All I want to do is win this fight," said Hagler. "That's all that's on my mind."

Hagler halted all face-to-face inter-

views last Saturday, but agreed to the telephone interview Monday.

"You might see one of the best fights you've ever seen . . . as long as it lasts," said Hagler, who will be making the fifth defense of the title.

Hagler has won his five defenses by knockout, giving him 46 KOs in 55 victories against two decision losses and two draws.

In the 26-year-old Sibson, Hagler will be facing the World Boxing Council's No. 1 contender, who has a 47-3-1 record, including 27 knockouts.

There are boxing observers who feel that Hagler is not nearly as effective if he has to back up, and the 5-foot-8 Sibson, who has a powerful left hook, has the style to make Hagler do just that.

Women's basketball takes league break

The BYU women's basketball team will take a break from conference play this week for back-to-back competition with Hawaii and Alaska-Anchorage before heading home.

The 11-6 Cougars will play Hawaii in Honolulu today and again in Laie on Friday. BYU will wrap up the tour against Alaska-Anchorage in Laie on Saturday.

This will be the first time the Cougar women have played basketball in Hawaii.

Hawaii, 16-6 for the season, features two players averaging more than 15 points per game: junior forwards Denise Thienes with 15.8, and Kim Everett with 15.3.

Alaska, ranked second among NCAA Division II Western Region teams with a 12-6 record, is led by 5-10 freshman forward Cheryl Bishop. Bishop leads the Seawolves in

scoring and rebounding, with 14.8 and 8.1 averages respectively.

BYU, currently leading the nation in scoring offense with a 90.2 average, boasts five starters averaging in double fi-

gures. Lori Vreeken leads the team with a 17.4 average, followed by Valerie Cravens, 16.9; Cindy Battistone, 16.7; Kathy Denton, 11.8; and Karen Hancock, 10.6.

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Anniversary soon for Snyder

Stellar frosh campaign beginning of Y stardom

By **TED LEHMAN**
Senior Reporter

Cory Snyder, a sophomore on the BYU baseball team, will be celebrating a unique anniversary in March.

In 1982, March 4 was a big day in Snyder's baseball career. Snyder made his college baseball debut by belting three home runs in his first three to the plate.

Following his opening game, Snyder proved that he was more than a flash in the pan by belting a total of 25 homeruns and being chosen as a first-team All-American and freshman player-of-the-year.

Snyder said this year will be challenging for him because he must now live up to a reputation.

"People say that there is a sophomore jinx after a freshman year like I had, but if I play the way I know how, it will all work out in the end for me."

Gary Pullins, BYU's baseball coach, is confident that Snyder is mature and physically talented enough to perform as well or better than he did in his freshman year.

"Cory is the type of player that doesn't go through peaks and valleys — he is extremely steady. There is no ceiling on what he can do."

In order for Snyder to do as much or more than last year, he will have to adjust to a different style of pitching.

"The pitchers know who I am this year and they're not going to throw me a lot of strikes that I can hit hard. They will try to get me to swing at bad pitches," Snyder said.

Pitchers are always tougher on power hitters because they realize that one bad pitch can mean a homerun, Pullins said.

A great deal of Snyder's success will be in his ability to be patient at the plate, Bob Noel, an assistant coach for BYU, said.

"Cory has to learn to be more selective as a hitter and wait for good pitches. If he's able to do this, he can play as well as last year."

Snyder said his lack of patience at the plate is a result of his desire to perform well.

"I get overanxious because I can't wait to hit."

It is not surprising that Snyder is anxious at the plate however, because "he has great hand-eye coordination and can even hit bad pitches," Pullins said.

Snyder has not only been labeled the "best power hitter ever at BYU" by Pullins, but also a "sure-handed shortstop."

Snyder said he is confident at shortstop, but thinks he needs to improve on his mobility. "I feel comfortable playing shortstop, but I'm a little weak in range (approach to the ball). I have the arm, and if I can get to the ball, I will get the out," Snyder said.

Explosion by Gretzky leads All-Star victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — For two periods he had been just another player out for an All-Star skate.

Then, in the final 20 minutes of Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star game, Wayne Gretzky went into overdrive, exploding for four goals in the Clarence Campbell Conference's 9-3 romp over the Prince of Wales Conference.

He left the losers dumbfounded.

"He transfers defensive chances into offensive chances," said Washington Caps' defenseman Rod Langway, a touch of wonder in his voice. "When the puck is going one way, if somebody makes a bad play and he's there, he's gone. It's anticipation. It's acceleration. It's Gretzky."

Gretzky's four goals set an All-Star record, shattering the mark of three set by Ted Lindsay 33 years ago. They came after Edmonton's record-

busting center had been held without a shot for the first 40 minutes of the game, leading some observers to believe that he was merely mortal after all.

"I didn't play well the first two periods," he said. But he more than made up for that in the third.

"I'm just one of 500 players in this league trying to help his team," Gretzky continued. "I'm just fortunate to have things go really well for me."

But that was not the way it looked to Langway, stationed on the losing blue line.

"He's opportunistic," the Caps' defenseman said. "That's how he's always played. He makes everything out of nothing. He isolates. If you give him time, he'll hold the puck. If you come to him, he'll make the pass. There's nothing you can do."

Golfers on road, to play in Mexico

All-American Rick Fehr will lead a field of BYU golfers as they compete today through Saturday in the Pan American International College Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

Defending champ

The Cougars will try to improve over last year's third place finish as they face defending tourney champion Oklahoma State. They will also compete with Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona State, Texas A&M and others.

The Cougar golf team takes four juniors and a sophomore into the 54-hole tournament at Club Camarero. The BYU five will consist of Fehr, Rick Gibson, Robert Mayer, John Bodenhamer, and sophomore Keith Goyen.

"We're as good as we have been as a team," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. "We had a poor showing in the NCAA preview at Fresno State, and our best effort was when we bounced back against difficult competition at the Southwestern."

Fehr struggling

Fehr won the opening fall tournament, but has been struggling the past few months.

"He (Fehr) had a good summer and is a class player," said Tucker. "He is one of the outstanding players in the NCAA. Because we had a couple other players win tournaments last fall, it adds to our potential."

Gibson won the Rebel Classic at Las Vegas in December, and a couple of weeks ago Bodenhamer won the Palm Springs qualifying.

Goyen led BYU with an overall average score of 71.5 in the seven fall tournaments.

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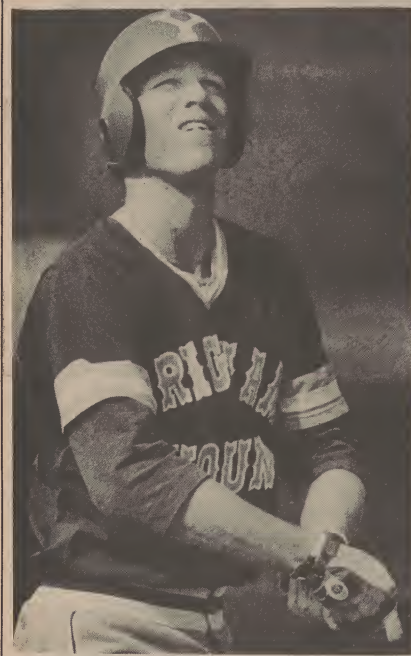
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Universe photo by Rick Egan

BYU slugger Cory Snyder watches the flight of the ball during a game last season. Snyder set home-run records for a freshman and will be back for more this year.

Paraplegic battles mat odds

POTLATCH, Idaho (AP) — Scott Delph has never won a wrestling match, but the 16-year-old wins ovations just for taking his place on the mat at Potlatch High School.

Six times this season, Delph, a paraplegic, dragged his body to the mat for a match. He tossed away his crutches, pulled his limp legs behind him and sat down.

At each meet, his opponent would bounce around on two good legs. When the referee signaled to begin, the opponent drew for Delph's midsection. Five times Delph was pinned. Once he was not pinned but lost on points.

For a few minutes, Delph would defend himself, spinning around, using his upper-body strength to push against the weight forcing him down.

He couldn't keep it up. The struggle ended as his shoulders were pushed flat against the mat.

But the crowd always screamed. They

knew that for Delph, there was victory in trying.

"I started late in the season, so I knew the other teams had been doing it longer than me. I improved every time. Every match taught me something," Delph said. Four years ago, the Potlatch freshman and his cousin were practicing target shooting with .22-caliber rifles. Delph, then 12, was standing behind a tree.

"I guess he just shot at the tree to scare me or something. The bullet ricocheted and got me," he says calmly.

He takes pride now in knowing that he has already defeated one set of odds.

He surprised doctors who said he would never move without a wheelchair. "I proved them wrong. It really hasn't stopped me from doing anything I want to do," he said.

Delph said he doesn't expect to walk normally again. But he makes a mile jaunt to school on crutches each day. He has

worked as a garage mechanic. He chops wood at home and still goes hunting and target shooting.

And he wrestles, with special braces built into his boots.

His coach, Richard Griswold, and a friend talk him into joining the team at mid-season.

"After my first meet (at another school), I got a standing ovation. If I felt pretty good. It's really fun just to be with the other guys all the time. We giggle and stuff," he said.

His coach says if Delph keeps up with his weight training, he may earn a permanent spot on the team.

Delph goes further.

"I'm looking forward to lettering next year. I'll win at least a couple of matches," he said.

For Delph, that is enough.

Havlicek takes sports straight

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

As a retired member of perhaps the greatest basketball aggregation ever assembled, John Havlicek is like any average citizen — he takes his sports straight, and in small doses as his business interests will allow.

"I've seen only three Celtics games this year, maybe half a dozen games overall," said the former all-around athlete from Ohio State, who now lives in Weston, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where for 16 years he joined Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Sam Jones and other hardwood greats in dominating the National Basketball Association.

Wheelchair hoop teams to compete Saturday

Two wheelchair basketball teams will battle at 6 p.m. in 144 RB on Saturday. The teams, the Utah County Rimriders and the Salt Lake Wheeling Utes, each are made up in part of students from BYU and Utah. Admission is free.

"It's not that I don't enjoy them, I just don't have the time," The gangling Ohioan, 42, who quit in 1978 after collecting eight NBA championship rings, is almost a one-man conglomerate. He is co-owner of three Wendy's hamburger franchises in Westchester County, New York. He does promotional work for American Motors and Gary Chemical Co., is official spokesman for Greater Boston and the consultant for the National Free Throw Shooting Contest, sponsored by the Elks.

When time allows, he fills as a TV commentator on Celtics games, but he declines the role on a regular basis.

"It's like playing again and gets too involved," he says.

It was in the interest of the non-profit Elks Hoop Shoot, a country-wide contest for boys and girls between eight and 13 years old, that brought him to New York and allowed him to provide an authoritative look at the exploding college game as compared with the pros.

"The NCAA Final Four has become one of the outstanding sports spectacles of the country," he said. "In interest and media coverage, it is beginning to stack up with events such as the Super Bowl and World Series."

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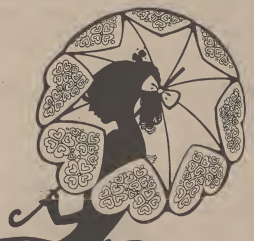
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Universe photo by Rick Egan

Students living in Desert Towers visit the Rapshak booths located in the Morris Center to find out what activities are scheduled on campus. Rapshak is sponsored by the ASBYU Public Relations Office and is part of the Intercommunications Board that was started at the beginning of the fall semester.

Intercommunications Board helps provide information

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Students may be surprised when they see a gas tank sitting in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, but it's merely part of a new ASBYU program called "Think Tank."

"Think Tank," part of the Intercommunications Board, was originally set up as a program to help freshmen during orientation at the beginning of 1982 fall semester, said Greg Fullmer and Kyle Walkenhorst, co-chairmen of the Intercommunication Board.

"Think Tank" completes the cycle of distribution of ASBYU information to students by letting them offer feedback through dropping suggestions, making complaints, giving advice and offering compliments, Fullmer and Walkenhorst said.

Rapshak

The whole program began with the idea of Rapshak, in which information regarding ASBYU activities is distributed to Desert Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls through real shacks set up in the Morris and Cannon Centers, Walkenhorst said.

The shacks are open during the lunch and dinner hours on Thursdays and Fridays for students to ask questions and get any information they may need.

Fullmer and Walkenhorst submitted the idea to help inform students, but the suggestion did not meet with much enthusiasm by the ASBYU Executive Council because of the high cost of funding the program.

The two said they tore down an old barn and built their own shacks, which cut down on costs and helped win approval of the ASBYU Executive Council.

From there, the idea blossomed. With advice from Stacie Hosford, ASBYU director of public relations, the co-chairmen developed the concepts of having ASBYU representatives from on-campus housing and of sponsoring "Rap Sessions."

ASBYU representatives number about 150 and include students from Desert Towers, Helaman and Heritage Halls. The representatives attend weekly meetings to obtain information, clarify any misunderstandings and share ideas on improving the program. They then distribute the information from the meetings in their respective halls.

Rap Sessions

Through the "Rap Sessions," which are set up

periodically throughout the year, ASBYU officers and guests visit each hall personally to let the students ask questions and make suggestions.

Kim Ford, assistant to the director of student activities, who was involved in the development of Rapshak, said, "If I were to go back to July and look at Rapshak, I'd be totally shocked."

Ford said the program turned out to be a lot more than its founders had originally envisioned. It has grown very quickly, in a healthy way.

Fullmer and Walkenhorst said they developed the Intercommunications Board because they saw a need to inform students about student government and student activities.

The program was implemented in September. Two-way communication between students and student government has been one of its goals since it was in the planning stages last July.

"We're putting the government back in the hands of the students," Fullmer said.

Walkenhorst said involvement is the key, and the program is educating students to become leaders.

According to Hosford, Rapshak is the most successful ongoing ASBYU organization this year.

Although Rapshak is limited to the campus this year, plans are underway to take the program off campus next year.



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Aspen Grove offers free skiing lessons

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Free cross-country skiing will attract 100 people to Aspen Grove this weekend.

Aspen Grove and a local sporting goods store will sponsor cross-country skiing lessons, said Nancy Noble, assistant manager of Aspen Grove. The two free sessions are full this week, but additional lessons are scheduled for March.

Details on the March lessons will be listed next month in The Daily Universe's At-A-Glance, Noble said. The lessons are free, but it is necessary to sign up. Two sessions are offered, with 50 people per session. Aspen Grove, a resort owned by the University of Utah Alumni Association, is located

approximately three miles beyond Sundance ski resort.

In the summer months, 50 families occupy the facilities each week, Noble said.

The resort houses vacationers, reunions, youth and business conferences, parties and dances.

Three lodges and 48 sleeping cabins with beds are available for overnight vacationers.

The facilities are available to vacationers from June 11 to Aug. 27.

Available activities include swimming, tennis, rappelling, fishing, softball, shuffleboard, volleyball and hikes to Timpanogos Cave, she said.

Educational and recreational activities are offered for all ages.

Student teaching changed

The student teaching program for industrial education followed a different outline last fall to test what may be a permanent change.

Dr. William E. McKell, professor of industrial education and coordinator of the student teaching program, said a pilot program required that student teachers start teaching at the beginning of school, rather than waiting until after they had taken a five-week course on teaching methods.

The Industrial Education Department will know by March whether the change will be implemented permanently, he said. It will affect stu-

dents who are applying for student teaching in the fall.

The purpose of this change was "to see student enthusiasm the first day of school, to see the preparation a teacher must make to start school, to observe a teacher set goals and expectations for the year, to see problems faced at the beginning of a school year, and to see the need for developing curriculum methods," McKell said.

"Feedback from students has been positive, even though there have been problems," he said.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

FARLEY FAMILY REUNION

Writer, producer, and actor James Arrington and actress April Black portray 20 different characters throughout a delightful two-hour production of the *Farley Family Reunion*. The performance will be held at 8:00 p.m., February 18, in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets for the production may be reserved on the conference registration form. Space is limited. Tickets may be picked up in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

STUDENT MUSICAL RECITAL

A student recital, featuring harps, strings, and woodwinds, will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall on Thursday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

REGISTRATION:

Students, students' spouses, faculty, staff, and their spouses may register for free at any of the following times and places:

North entrance of the Library

Wednesday Feb. 9 12:00-8:00
Thursday Feb. 10 9:00-2:00
Friday Feb. 11 10:00-2:00

Cannon Center and Morris Center

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 8, 9, 10
At the dinner hour only

Garden Court

Monday Feb. 14 10:00-3:00
Tuesday Feb. 15 9:00-2:00
Wednesday Feb. 16 10:00-6:30

All others:

Full event \$9.00 Preregistration
One day \$4.00 Preregistration

Registration at-the-door

Full event \$11.00 (\$2.00 late fee)
One day \$ 5.00 (\$1.00 late fee)

Mail application to: Women's Conference
Box 7244
University Station
Provo, UT 84602

If you are interested in hosting at the Women's Conference please attend a meeting in 349 ELWC, Thursday at 8 P.M., or contact the Women's Office, 432 ELWC, 378-7180.

Deep Roots
Are Not Reached
by the Frost

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, tape 176



The King's Singers received the royal treatment at BYU when tickets for their Tuesday Lyceum performance sold out within 30 minutes of

going on sale. The six-member male ensemble was organized at King's College, Cambridge, England 15 years ago.

British singing group presents royal show for Lyceum crowd

By CAMI MATTONS
Staff Writer

The King's Singers received a royal welcome and an overwhelming acceptance by their BYU Lyceum audience Tuesday night, singing six-part harmony in a performance "fit for a king."

The male ensemble was organized 15 years ago at King's College in Cambridge, England, which explains how they received their name. The group still has two of its original members.

All have been singing and performing since childhood in many of Great Britain's finest choral organizations and schools, according to Ken Crossley, concert manager for the Music Department.

The popularity of the group was evident at BYU when the tickets were sold out within the first 30 minutes after going on sale, Crossley said.

The concert opened with the ensemble singing a beautiful blend of harmonies from the folk songs commissioned for the King's Singers about the Auvergne, a region of France.

The singers proved their mastery of the "close-harmony" arrangements as they sang in clear, perfect pitch with an unwavering control in dynamics, rhythm, vocal range and quality.

The arrangements "Laleh Zulu" by Stanley Glasser captivated the audience, their imaginations set free by the music of the King's Singers, which painted imaginary pictures of a Zulu dance team riding a train, singing a lullaby and carousing at a dance hall on a Saturday night.

The performers appeared to enjoy the concert as much as their audience as they clapped their hands, blew whistles, and motioned to one another while singing.

The concert ended with lighter arrangements in close harmony, including the Beatles' song "Money Can't Buy Me Love," sung in 14th-century madrigal style.

The audience yelled bravos and clapped in unison, demanding an encore. The audience continued their applause until the singers performed two encores, including the song "Short People."

Comments such as "They're marvelous," "They never miss in their harmony," and "It's the best two bucks I ever spent" were heard as the audience filed out of the concert hall.

The King's Singers touring schedule of concerts, television and radio appearances proceeds regularly from their home country of England to Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Bill Ives, tenor singer for the group, said this is their ninth year traveling in the states. "We aim at college centers because of their musical knowledge," he said.

The ensemble sings in eight languages. The music takes on a new character, Ives said, when the arrangements are sung in their original language.

During the singers' nine months of traveling each year, they take about 10 days off between each 2½-week tour.

To take care of their voices, Ives said, "We try to sing only three days consecutively and then have a non-singing day where we're fairly quiet."

The tours are physically tiring, but the experiences have "exceeded far and above anything expected," Ives said.

Ives said he never expected to sing professionally, but the chance to audition for the King's Singers interested him. "I had been teaching for seven years and thought it would be nice to try something else," Ives has been singing with the group for five years.

Practicing is not the only preparation involved in a concert. Sometimes just getting dressed can be a problem.

One time, the King's Singers flew to Germany from London to give a concert in a prominent castle.

"All the suitcases arrived except mine," Ives said. Not only were his regular clothes in the suitcase, but his concert clothes as well.

The case still had not arrived by the concert time. Ives borrowed clothes from other members of the group but, being the shortest and smallest, all the clothes were huge.

"I felt stupid," Ives said. "The shoes were so big I had to stuff them with handkerchiefs to make them fit."

The audience didn't seem to notice, he said. The suitcase did finally arrive, but not until the concert was over.

The near future looks promising for the King's Singers. In May the group will begin filming a series of six television programs, Ives said. The performers will film on location in Italy, Spain, France, Germany and England.

The group will be filmed singing madrigals while the culture and the countryside of the countries are shown. "Hopefully it will be seen in America," Ives said.

According to Ives, touring and performing concerts is the main bread and butter of the performers' work. But the singers desire new experiences and go to new places where they can leave impressions.

The ages in the singing group range from 24 to 42. The newest edition to the King's Singers is Bass Colin Mason, who left his freelance work and chapel duties in Windsor Castle to join the King's Singers.

The two original members of the group are Alastair Hume, countertenor, and Simon Carrington, baritone.

Other members are Jeremy Jackson, countertenor; Bill Ives, tenor; and Tony Holt, a baritone who was selected as a young boy from the Royal School of Church Music to sing in Westminster Abbey at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953.

'A Little Bit of San Francisco'

Y talent adds to school culture fair

By LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writer

Students at Dixon Junior High were treated Tuesday to "A Little Bit of San Francisco" by their teachers, BYU students and local artists.

During the time between classes, cultural events took place in the halls of the school. Some artists even put on special presentations in the classrooms.

Acting, juggling, guitar and harmonies playing and art work were among the talents on display throughout the day.

Students in an acting class at BYU

received extra credit by volunteering to do improvisations for Dixon students.

"We are all hams and like the chance to perform," said Sandy Hunter, a senior from Kyle, Colo., majoring in dance education.

"It is a challenge to perform in front of junior high kids because they see through phoniness," she said.

Two BYU students drew sketches of children and faculty members. Seventh grader Michelle Stewart said the picture done of her was "pretty neat."

Art teacher Kay Cahoon said the

program provided good exposure for the students.

"'A Little Bit of San Francisco' was a fine idea. It provided a fun opportunity for the kids to see things they wouldn't ordinarily see in school," said Robert Howard, vice principal.

Margaret Woodbury, wife of Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, a BYU professor of theater and cinematic arts, drew portraits in an eighth-grade class.

Woodbury drew a pastel of a boy and a girl while the class watched and said she pleased with the intelligent questions the students asked.

Also featured was Randy Kartchner of the Young Ambassadors.

Kartchner played the piano, sang and later performed for the school chorus.

Biology teacher Renee VanBuren played the guitar and sang for an interested student audience.

VanBuren said she put herself through college by playing in clubs, pizza parlors and other entertainment spots.

Jane Dalley, in charge of the cultural arts fair, said the event was sponsored by the PTA with full support of the school's faculty. She said the response from everyone involved in the fair was positive.

Hundreds honor Karen Carpenter

CYPRESS, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of people stood in line Monday to pay their respects to singer Karen Carpenter, who died of cardiac arrest at her parents' home at the age of 32.

"We had people waiting when we opened at 9 a.m.," said Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Mortuary manager Charles Pink, adding that about 50 people had waited for the start of the second day of visitation and more than 100 people an hour were viewing the singer's body.

The singer, billed with her brother Richard as The Carpenters, on three Grammy Awards for their melodic, sentimental songs.

Ms. Carpenter suffered cardiac arrest Friday night at her parents' home and died a short time later, the Los Angeles County Coroner's office said. That office was continuing its investigation into her death.

Friends and her publicist said she had battled anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder, and reportedly had dropped to only 85 pounds.

But her publicist, Paul Bloch, said she had undergone treatment and seemed to be recovering before Friday.

The coroner's office said the 5-foot-4 singer weighed 108 pounds when she died.

Funeral services were set for Tuesday afternoon at United Methodist Church, Downey, the Los Angeles suburb where she grew up. The funeral was to be open to private burial was planned at Forest Lawn.

Angela County Coroner's office said. That office was continuing its investigation into her death.

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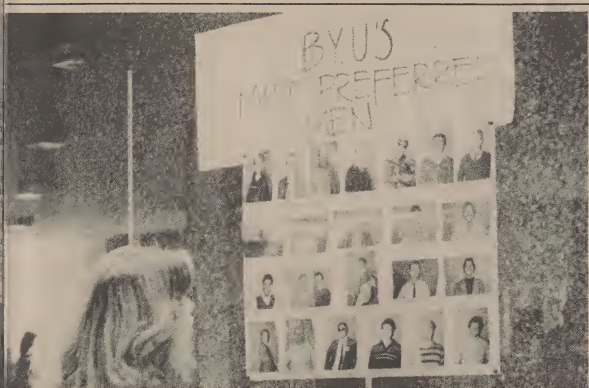
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Universe photo by Todd Hanson

ictures of candidates for BYU's "Most Preferred Man" contest hang in the ELWC Steppdown Lounge. Twenty-three men and one fictitious character are competing for the title. The results of the voting, which was concluded Wednesday, will be announced today at the Take Ten concert.

Y's 'Most Preferred Man' an old campus tradition

By JANET BALLIF
Staff Writer

February brings with it the vintage of Preference past and hopes for future romance. Over more than 65 years, BYU's annual girl-as-kid-guy dance has given men the opportunity to ask men. This year, a resurrected tradition has given students the chance to gain vote for BYU's "Most Preferred Man."

There are 23 men and one fictitious character, named "Gummy," competing for the title of "Most Preferred Man." Nominees for this title were selected from entries submitted to the ASBYU Student Office by 20 student signatures. The first applications received were selected for the contest. The winners of the contest will be announced today at the Take Ten concert in the ELWC Steppdown lounge.

In Preference past, the "Most Preferred Man" title was an honor bestowed after a vote by coeds. In 1977, the Y News (the forerunner of the Daily Universe) reported that the Stephens, a junior "prexy," labeled the "lady killer" after winning the Associated Women Students Organization's crown, earning 56 mentions on the coeds' preference lists.

Even in 1987, the basic rule was the same: only the "fit" survive, and 6 coeds who preferred the AWS's only one got her man.

In that year, 40 couples attended ball at the Hotel Roberts. Basic shows that if 56 coeds preferred one man, and only 40 couples entered the ball, there must have

been several disappointed women. Decorations at the gala event included tables decorated with small black silhouettes, a Statue of Liberty and white candles.

The theme for the ball was "The Power Behind the Throne by Great Women of History."

Since then, the structure for Preference dances has remained the same, with different themes chosen each year. Over the years, the methods of preferring have changed. Christina Parkinson, a 1975 graduate in microbiology, recalls the card-pulling procedure.

The ASBYU Women's Office would print a schedule of when women could line up to pull the card of the man the coed preferred, she said.

"The first day would be for those girls that were engaged, so that they could pull their fiancé's card. They had to have proof of being engaged, like a diamond," Parkinson said.

"The trick was to find someone with a diamond so you could get that certain guy," she said. "The next day when everyone else went to pull cards, your guy would already be chosen because of the cheaters with the diamond rings."

To prepare for the card-pulling, Parkinson said she "made a list of who I wanted to invite. After the guys on the top of my list were gone, I had to ask someone towards the bottom of my list."

"Because of that, the next year I didn't want to go through the card-pulling again, so I just took my chances and asked a guy," she said.

"Three out of the next four years, the guy I wanted to take was taken because he was already chosen through the card-pulling system."

The card-pulling procedure was abolished in 1975. In an article that appeared in The Daily Universe, Debbie Hutchings, 1975 Women's Office vice president, said, "An overwhelming majority of the women on campus have expressed their displeasure with card-pulling."

Hutchings expressed her own displeasure with the way women were portrayed as card-grabbing people in photographs of them waiting in line to pull the card of the man they wanted to ask.

Today's method of preferring men—the girl inviting the guy—is easier than in the era of card-pulling. "The way it is now is a lot better because it puts everyone on an equal basis," Parkinson said.

With the card-pulling system, a girl could pull the card of a man she barely knew, but now girls tend to ask someone they know a little better, she said. "I used to hear guys say that they got asked out by girls they had never seen before."

This year, women began standing in line Friday outside the Wilkinson Center as early as midnight to obtain tickets for Preference. The tickets sold out quickly.

"When I got there, there were about 1,700 people in line ahead of me," said Wayne Tubbs, a senior from Midland, Texas, majoring in business management.

Tubbs, who said he was one of about four men in line, waited to purchase tickets because his Preference date, his wife, is pregnant.

Coleman celebrates in hospital

S ANGELES (AP) — Television's Gary Coleman, recuperating from minor surgery, celebrated his 18th birthday Tuesday in a hospital filled with flowers from well-wishers, including Nancy Reagan.

Coleman, star of NBC's "Different Strokes," entered UCLA Medical Center Sunday for a kidney transplant, but instead underwent surgery in an abcess in scar tissue from a transplant nine years ago.

He was to have been released Tuesday, but they had to keep him in the hospital for 48 hours after the surgery, so apparently he'll be released Wednesday or the day after, said Coleman's press agent, Larry Frank.

"There's no complications or anything — that's just normal procedure," Frank added. "I imagine the nurses or his folks will have a private party for him at the hospital."

Frank said Coleman received cards, letters and flowers, including a card and a "very lovely floral arrangement" from Mrs. Reagan, who will appear with Coleman next month in a "Different Strokes" episode.

Coleman has a history of kidney problems and received a kidney

transplant in Chicago in December 1973. But the kidney apparently weakened, and for the last year he has been on dialysis, Frank said Sunday.

Two months ago, Coleman decided he was ready for another transplant. But Sunday's planned transplant was canceled when preliminary examination revealed an infected abscess surrounding scar tissue from the previous transplant, Frank said.

Credit available for 'Winds' series

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Two history professors at Indiana University-South Bend have created a three-credit college course based on the sweeping World War II television saga, "Winds of War."

Millions of Americans are expected to be caught up in the seven-part ABC television miniseries, which began airing Sunday. The program can "teach some history to people who might not take a history class," said professor Patrick J. Furlong. Based on Herman Wouk's best-selling novel and scripted by Wouk, the television film chronicles the Henry family from March 1939 to December 1941. While the family is fictional, the historical events are not.

At least six colleges are using the series as supplement to existing courses, according to ABC.

"We can show them that history is more than a collection of facts and dates," said Furlong, who is teaching the course with Paul H. Scherer.

Miniseries captivates U.S. viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Winds of War" got off to a big start as an estimated 85 million viewers watched at least some of the first episode of the seven-part epic.

ABC said it was the largest audience ever for the opening of a miniseries, although there were fewer homes with television sets in 1977, when "Roots," television's No. 1 miniseries, was broadcast. Ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed that the three-hour broadcast of part one of "The Winds of War" had a 39.1 rating and a 53 share. That means that 39.1 percent of the nation's homes with televisions watched the show, and that 53 percent of the homes watching TV at the time were tuned to ABC.

That rating was slightly lower than "Roots," which had a 40.5 rating and a 61 share on opening night six years ago, and improved after that. The second chapter of "Winds of War" took a slight dip in the overnight ratings Monday.

A ratings point represented 712,000 homes in 1977, but now it represents 833,000 homes.

The first episode Sunday was at the head of the top 10 by a wide margin and gave ABC a commanding lead over the other networks for the week ending Feb. 6.

ABC estimated that 32.5 million homes and 85 million people were tuned to some part of the \$40 million miniseries.

The second chapter of "The Winds of War" had a drop in viewership Monday night in six cities. New York had the highest rating, 42.5, compared to 45.5 on Sunday.

Mozart piece discovered

ODENSE, Denmark (AP) — Experts have identified music found in the cellar of the Odense town hall as a missing early symphony in A minor by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the librarian of the local symphony orchestra reports.

"It's not one of the greatest symphonies, but it's a nice piece of composing," said Professor Jens Peter Larsen of Copenhagen, an internationally known authority on music of the 18th century.

Omar Thygesen, the librarian of the Odense Symphony, said he found the hand-composed music, titled "Sinfonia del Signore Mozart," nearly a year ago in a truckload of material from the city archives.

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Universe photo by Steve Barrus
Byron Bullough, left, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in political science, and Jessie Riddle, a junior from Centerville, Miss., majoring in public relations, examine 1982 income tax forms. Students who have income are required to file a return.

TV program to help taxpayers file forms

Taxpayers looking for help with their 1982 federal tax returns will find it Sunday at noon on KBYU-TV and at 3 p.m. on KUED-TV.

A two-hour special, "Tax Break," hosted by "Eight is Enough" star Dick Van Patten, will feature line-by-line instructions on completion of the 1040A "short form" and the new 1040EZ designed for certain single taxpayers.

The program will also focus on Form 1040, including its use by those who itemize and those who do not, but who must use it to claim a tax credit.

A toll-free 800 number will be

announced on the program. In Utah, IRS tax specialists will be available at 1-800-424-1040 from noon to 2 p.m. to answer questions from viewers. "Tax Break" will also be closed-captioned for the hearing-impaired.

"Tax Break" will cover itemized deductions, who must file, child care and energy conservation tax credits, how returns are selected for audit and common tax misconceptions.

Hypothetical situations will be illustrated by a cast of IRS tax specialists and actors, with Van Patten acting as moderator and host.

Tax payments fall short

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Quarterly Utah tax collections are up, but still are significantly off 1982 targets on which current appropriations were made, the Utah Tax Commission says.

Tax Commission Economist Douglas MacDonald reported sales and use tax collections are about 2 percent ahead of last year.

That is within reach of the 2.7 percent increase Gov. Scott Matheson has relied upon as being the final increase figure for the current year.

Matheson has based recent spending cuts on those projections.

"Although the revenue picture brightened in January, the state is still far short of legislative targets," MacDonald said.

Sales and use taxes are currently \$24.6 million less than legislative targets, while income taxes are \$29.4 million less than 1982 legislative aims.

But the report said gross withholding taxes have begun to level off and sales and use taxes and motor fuel taxes are up.

IRS needs address changes

Taxpayers who move after filing their federal income tax returns and are expecting a refund should notify the post office serving the old address, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS center where the return was filed should also be notified of the address change. This

will help the IRS forward the refund check to the new address as soon as possible.

When advising the IRS of the address change, taxpayers should include their Social Security number in the correspondence.

10-week wait necessary for refunds

Taxpayers filing their 1982 federal income tax returns and claiming a refund should wait at least 10 weeks to contact the Internal Revenue Service about their refund, the IRS said.

Generally, taxpayers who file returns early in the year may receive refunds in less than 10 weeks,

Those taxpayers filing returns after April 1 should wait until after June 15 to contact the IRS about refunds, the IRS said.

Students must file tax returns

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

Those who should file but decide not to submit income tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service will be subject to criminal and civil fines, according to Bill Craig, IRS public affairs officer for the Salt Lake District.

To avoid those penalties, students should know how to prepare income tax papers and be aware of errors that can delay a refund, Craig said.

He said the best way to get rid of errors is to "check and double check math. Math errors make up half of the errors on the forms."

"If an error is found, the form will be sent back for correction, depending on the type of error. This can delay a refund by many weeks," he said.

If the tax form is complicated, Craig recommended assistance be sought. He said the average person might not be aware of various deductions available.

A new form this year for a single person with an income below \$50,000 and no dependents is form 1040EZ. "This form has 11 lines. The average person can fill it out in less than five minutes. Don't fill out more complicated forms than you have to fill out. The 1040EZ is an easy form," Craig said.

The 1040 form is for those who have tax credits such as political contributions, child care and investment credit.

At BYU, students are working under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program to assist those wanting help with tax forms, Craig said. Various locations have been set up throughout the university.

Beta Alpha Psi is in charge of the booths, said Patrick Lamb, executive director of the fraternity. Lamb is a graduate student in accounting from Danville, Calif.

Lamb said assistance is available free of charge for those who can't afford help from professionals. "We will answer and help those with questions to a certain degree. We will refer them to outside help if we can't answer their questions."

The volunteers at the VITA booths will prepare the form as well as answer questions, he said. "Bring W-2 forms, records of interest, dividends and any records of itemized deductions if you need assistance."

Lamb said an exemption includes any dependents or a spouse. Deductions include medical expenses, church contributions and business expenses, along with many others. The volunteers will aid taxpayers in determining what deductions are available.

The VITA booths will be open on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Fridays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in \$16 TNRB.

"It's best to get the forms completed and sent in as soon as possible. The sooner the better," he said.

Tax forms and state forms for the western states, including Utah, Idaho, California and Wyoming,

are available at the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, said Scott Stringham, business finance manager.

The most important thing in income tax filing is the record-keeping, said Bonnie Holm, main office manager at a Provo income tax preparation service.

"If any income is earned, students are required to file a return," Holm said.

If a married couple is filing jointly, have children and earn under \$10,000, they are eligible for the Earned Income Credit, she said.

Earned Income Credit is a government program to help low-income families. It will also be available for someone who is divorced, or a single person maintaining a home for a dependent child, Holm said.

Renate Johnson at another tax service said deductions available are medical expenses, contributions and mileage traveled to and from jobs.



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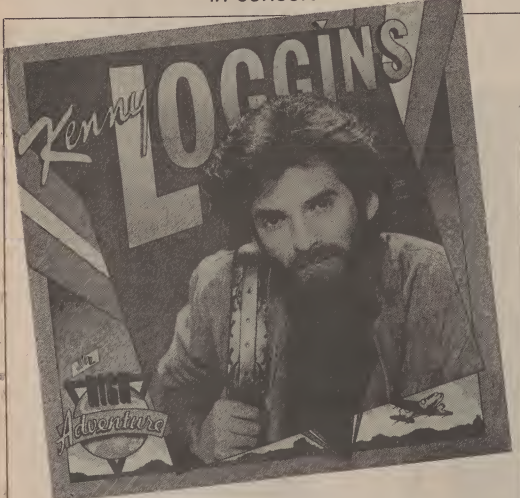
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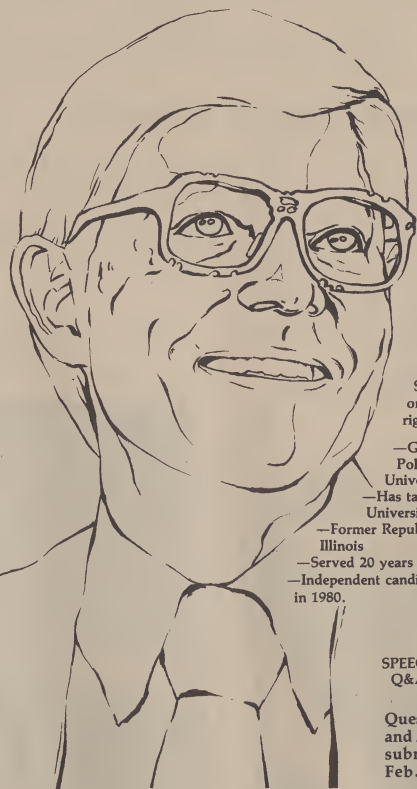
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FEBRUARY 17, 1983
ELWC BALLROOM
SPEECH FROM 7:30 —8:30 p.m.
Q&A FROM 8:30 —9:30 p.m.

Questions for the Question and Answer Session must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. to the Academics Office.



Students can get credit for riding

By LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

Horsemanship is not just for students who are learning it as a career — it is also for those who wish to ride for pleasure, said Ronald T. Pace, director of the BYU horsemanship program.

The program was "developed particularly to fit students' needs. Many students have never had a chance to ride a horse," Pace said.

If people gain confidence with horses, they will interact better with other people, he said. The program is effective in helping shy or withdrawn students.

He said working with horses brings out many qualities in a person's character, such as patience and responsibility.

"The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man," Pace commented.

Students learn the first principles, the "hows" and "whys" of horsemanship, in the beginning class.

"Many students do not want to take the beginning class because they have ridden a horse before. These people have never been taught the fundamentals, so they sit wrong in the saddle and are hard on the horse's mouth," he said.

"Horsemanship is not simply showmanship," he said.

"They learn about the equipment and how to care for their horses. Students also develop security and confidence."

The intermediate program, like the beginning program, is a block class. Students continue to learn the basics and help teach the beginning classes.

The advanced program runs for a semester. Advanced students teach the beginning class and train and retrain horses.

"By this time in the program, the students are ready to branch off and develop their interests, such as jumping, showing and barrel-racing," Pace said.

He said the advanced students have the opportunity to camp in the canyons above Springville for a week during the fall and spring semesters. By participating in this activity, "the horse and rider gain a new experience."

"When we see the interest in horsemanship develop into serious work, we urge the student to obtain his or her own equipment," Pace said.



Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielson

Miesia Walser, a senior from Mapleton majoring in motion picture and television production, practices jumping. Horsemanship is a program offered to those who wish to ride for pleasure or for showmanship.

Indian week faces finance problems

Indian Week will run as scheduled, without ASBYU funds, said Knudsen, 1983 Indian Week chairman.

Although the Indian Week committee withdrew its funding proposal, the ASBYU Executive Council Tuesday, Indian Week plans are all swing.

In years past, Indian Week was financed by ASBYU and the Multicultural Department, but this year event will be financed by a combination of private donations and organizational funding, Knudsen said.

Some of the Indian Week activities were free last year will have an admission fee this year to help cover costs. "We will not make a profit off of the activities," said Dr. George P. Lee, one of the faculty members.

Last Friday the committee was

told Indian Week activities should not count on ASBYU funding, Clemmer said. The committee had made the mistake of assuming that funding would be available in years past. To avoid funding uncertainties each year, Clemmer said she wishes the annual event could have a guaranteed form of support.

Indian Week activities will include the Miss Indian BYU talent show, the Lamanite Generation show, instructional workshops, dance demonstrations, the Intertribal Exchange, the "pow wow," the Miss Indian BYU coronation banquet, and a fun run.

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will attend Indian Week, Knudsen said. Peterson Zah, the Navajo tribal chairman, and Mrs. Navajo Nation, Sunny Dooley, both of Window Rock, Ariz., will also attend.

Health center alters hours

The McDonald Health Center is changing its hours and introducing a doctor-nurse team policy during Monday.

The health center clinic will be open from 7 a.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays. One of one physician and two nurses will see any student who comes into the clinic.

These changes affect only the general clinic and not concern the specialty clinics.

The new hours and the teaming concept are being implemented to give students more specialized care.

To make services more convenient for patients to maximize use of space during health center remodeling, as well as to respond to student requests that the health center keep longer hours, Diane Shepherd, health educator.

Then in the past, Shepherd said, patients were seen only by a nurse. The teaming policy will reach patient to see a physician.

Before the change, students were charged an hourly fee for visits after 5 p.m. or on Saturday. Now the fee will not be charged until 7 p.m. day through Saturday, Shepherd said.

Emergency care will still be provided 24 hours a day, Shepherd said. Students should call the health center if they need care after midnight.

Shepherd said the health center encourages comments from students concerning this or other programs. "Their suggestions and criticisms are listened to; we'd like to cater to them," she said.

Body of F-16 pilot found in cockpit salvage divers

ALL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The body of an Air Force pilot has been recovered from wreckage of an F-16 that crashed in the Great Salt Lake on Jan. 19.

They recovered the body of Lt. Col. William H. II, 36, of Ogden, in the shattered cockpit of the aircraft late Tuesday, said Lt. Col. Joseph Winfield, a Hill Air Force Base spokesman.

Salvage divers from Cross International Search and Recovery, a private salvage firm, found the cockpit hauled it to shore about 11:30 p.m., he said.

He said a medical officer from the base positively identified the body as that of George.

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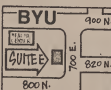
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I Won't Hold You Back/Head Q/Love



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At-A-Glance

stress management today at 10 a.m. in 271 RB.
 Family living lecture — "From Generation to Generation" will be the topic of the second lecture in the Family Living lecture series. Dr. A. Lynn Scorsby will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the ELWC Ballroom.
 Reunion — All current and past members of the BYU 132nd Ward are invited to a Nutty-Buddy reunion Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cougarbar. Grant applications — The deadline for Student Research Grant applications is Friday.

Hand them in to the secretary on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.
 Pre-med lecture — Dr. Keimowitz from Washington, D.C., will give a lecture on George Washington Medical School on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 247 MARB.
 English GE exam — The English as a Second Language GE exam will be given Saturday in 2104 JKH.B. The exam is given in two sections, with the first part being given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the second part being given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up in the Linguistics Department in 2129 JKH.B. or call Ext. 2807.
 Refugee program — About 25 volunteers are needed for an ice skating activity with refugee friends at Utah Lake Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. Bids will be provided by BYU. Sign up in 431 ELWC.
 You've Got a Friend — Swimming party Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Holman Hall pool. Call Ext. 7184 for more information.
 Pen pals — Anyone interested in writing a pen pal in Belgium should call Nora before 5 p.m. at Ext. 7184, or after 5 p.m. at 378-1204.

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AWARDS

Boy Scouts award
 A BYU professor of communication has received an award recognizing his contribution to the Boy Scouts of America and to the youth organizations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

George S. Barnus, who has worked in the scouting program for more than 38 years, and recipient of the Silver Beaver award, was given a new service award symbolized by a bronze buffalo skull with the angel Moroni superimposed on it. The award was presented by

books and more than two dozen articles dealing with teaching language.

Monbusho Scholarship
 The Monbusho Scholarship given by the Japanese Government to American students who wish to study in Japan, was awarded to Lee A. Butler, a senior from Provo, Utah, majoring in history.

The scholarship, which is comparable to the Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarships, is awarded to few students and covers all expenses including transportation, tuition, and some allowances.

Bust unveiled
 During ceremonies observing the appointment of Dr. Edward L. Kimball as the first occupant of the Wilkinson Chair of Law at BYU, a bronze bust of the late Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson was unveiled.

Clubnotes

semester, you may be eligible to join this national honor society. Orientation meeting today at 7 p.m. in 446 MARB.

Mine Club — There will be a practice Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in 258 and 259 ELWC. Bible study Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 253 ELWC. Fellowshiping after at Patty's house. For information, call 225-9127.

Skydivers — Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Pizza afterwards for dues-paying members. Club picture next week. FFI call Don at 378-8926.

Auro — Ski party Saturday with Sportsmen. Call Leslie for information. Officer's meeting Monday at 5 p.m. Party at Hoops on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Intercollegiate Knights — Meet Friday at Rigby's house at 6:30 p.m. for ice skating. Bring non-nutritional foods to share.

Travel and Tourism — Our speaker canceled, so no meeting today. Call 377-7602 or 377-6181 for details on S.P. trip.

Tor — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 341 MARB. Bring dues — no money, no activities.

College Republicans — Get your newsletter on the seventh floor of the Kimball Tower. Also, buy tickets soon for Washington Day dinner. Call Royce at 374-0593 or Lori at 377-4972.

AMI — Discover AVL multi-image today from noon to 4 p.m. in 258 ELWC with displays on programming and audio equipment. A multi-image show and question and answer time.

Canadian Club — All Canucks and friends welcome to an ice skating party at Utah Lake on Feb. 18 from 10 p.m. to midnight. Admission \$2, skate rental \$1.75. For information or rides, call Duncun at 377-5654 or Lexie at 377-9884.

Amateur Radio Club — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC.

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 "In Pursuit of Excellence: An Application of Accounting Concepts to More Than Your Checkbook"

DOROTHY M. HANSEN
 12:10 pm
 "Beyond Human Relations"

RICHARD A. MORRIS
 2:10 to 4:00 pm
 "A Touch of Old Russia in Modern America"

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Information come in (431 ELWC) and fill out application or call Melissa at 378-7184.

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